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Mr. H. has a reputation for economy and shrewdness, which every Yorkshireman gratefully appreciates. His house being infested with rats, a cer-

rat catcher was sent for, who, having done business, sought his employer to make known fact and claim the true recompense, for which a bargain had, as usual, been driven. He a flag over his shoulders containing the record of his labor. The rebuke chance to be the drawing room, where, hearing his voice, sturdy rat catcher sought him and his pay, we left no rats behind. Jerry asked the employer, slowly taking out his purse. "Owa," answered the rat catcher, shrilly, for he did consider the pay he'd got or even fair, and consequently he did not amicably inclined.

...what are you going to do with all those
...the knowledge of the world, the knowledge of
...the man, my little 'Self, then' echoed
...other happily, the light of a faintly new
...the hat his countenance. 'Self say
...What right have you to sell my propert
...I agreed to pay you a watch rat, and
...of not saying were you my rats when
...were caught. Now, is here, my man,
...the man, the man, the man, the man,
...going to allow me to pay the rat. The rat
...what patience was allowed the stow
...the rat towards Mr. ... in abrupt
...ly to the blue manager, and the inquiry,
...suddenly, with a cry, that the big

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Two athletes in the 100-meter final, and Usain Bolt, who won the silver medal, said that the best part of the two was the fact that they were very different people. "I think they are very different people," he said. "I think they are very different people."

Cologne, Mainz, etc., that vineyards in that section are referred to, caused by the destruction of vines, which have nearly all been destroyed. But the vines were not cut off, and, therefore, the leaves were left on the branches, thus leaving the black mold, which is of a dry, rusty color, to grow on the leaves. The vineyards of the towns of Melangen, Gersungen, and Hawn were visited by harmful insects, which nearly destroyed them. On the same day the Geneva customs had made the entire harvest for millet sound. Trees in many places were broken like bundles, and hundreds of persons were killed by the hail-storms. A week later, a violent shock of earthquake was felt at Melangen, Germany, and the houses of the town of Gersungen were blown up. On the 24th instant, a waterspout burst over the town of Garmisch, Bavaria, and

...ing the whole place, sweeping away houses
and bridges, and drowning thirteen persons. A
patch dated the same day, from Calcutta,
said: "Disastrous flood has occurred in the
northern provinces. Many of the dwellings
of the natives have been destroyed, and it is
feared that serious loss of life will be
the interior." The latter advice was
of fearful storms along the coast, destroying
much shipping. Why, then, the savans explain
this great commotion, a full six when and
here it will impend the same.

The purchasers of horses, for the French army
ways endeavor to obtain the best look at the an-
imals when they are standing, and the stability of
the legs, and the action of the specific muscles of
its legs, and, if one seems to yield, to care-
fully examine it. Attention is then directed to
the largeness of the pupil of the eye, which ought
to be more exposed to light; high. After the ani-
mal has been let out of the stable the eye ought
to be again examined; if there, has the soul
contracted - if not, the sight is feeble. *There,*
to test the power of vision, light is struck in-
to the eye with the hand, and the bottom of the
eyes be profound and temples gray, old age is
be concluded. Wounds about the eyes, from a

Professor Marsh is an eminent paleontologist, one of the most famous and successful students and discoverers in the science of fossil remains of animals and plants in this country; perhaps the one who has experienced the most successful

Professor Marsh is a nephew of the late "anthropologist" Peabody, and received from him as a special inheritance a larger sum of money, and also the right to add to the name of the institution, Yale Co. College, and is guarantor of the maintenance of that institution.

Professor Marsh uses his wealth in various ways in the interest of science. He receives no salary for his services as assistant to Yale Co. College, but supports his researches and investigations on his own expense; he pays the salaries of his assistants, and pursues his own course, and the value of his services

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